creditors, on Munday, of the firm of Walker & Alien, commission merchants and plantation agents. No intelligible state ment can yet be made of the affairs of the firm, but it is understood that one or two plantations with which they have been connected will be seriously embarrassol. Our advices from San Francisco are to May 28th. We

quote island sugars at 5@7e for low grades, to 91@91c for extra choice. Pulu-5@9f@10c. Rice-\$@8jc.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

June 6-Schr Junnitz, C Dudsit, from Waislun. 6-Fehr Active, Funniswa, fgon Kohata, Hawaii 6-Sehr Mile Morris, Liona, from Molokai 6-Schr Manuokawai, Kalamo, im Nawiliwii, Kaus 6-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, from Kema, Hawaii. 7—Simr Kitanea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mani.
7—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, from Kolou, Kansi. 7-Schr Pamali, Hoper, from Hillo, Hawaii. 7-Haw bk Win C Parks, Penhallow, 30 days from Puget Sound. 8—Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maui.

8—Schr Lusa, Kaai, from Molega, Kaoni.
9—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Mani. 9-Schr Warwick Kalawaia, for Kalaupaya, Molokai 19-Am bk D C Murray, A Faller, 12 days from San

11-Schr Waisla, Abuiliala, from Maliko, Most. 11-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Maliko, Mam. 13-Stmr Kilauca, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mani 3-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kohala, Hawaii 13-Schr Prince, Bock, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

June 6-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohala, Huwali, 6—Schr Ullama, Donne, for Kena and Kau, Hawah. 7—Brit stmr Mikado, Moore, for Auckland A. Sydne 8—Stmr Kilmen, Marchant, for Mani and Hawah. 9-Schr Manuolawai, Kalauno, for Nawiliwili, Kan 9-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Walhee, Mani. 9—Schr Ka Mei, Powers, for Kabului, Maul. 9—Schr Juanita, C Dudest, for Waislan. 9-Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Huwall, -Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molekal, 3-Sloop Live Vankee, Clark, for Hana, Mani-Sefir Ramaile, F Bolice, for Mashen, Mani.
 Sefir Panald, Hope, for Hilo, Hawaii.

9—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanisa, for Hanalei, Kanal I0—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul 10—Schr Warwick, Kalawais, for Kalampapa, Mobkal. 11—Am schr C M Ward, Rickman, for Guano Islands 11—Schr Luka, Kani, for Mobas, Kami.
12—Schr Walola, Abuihala, for Malika, Mani.
12—Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, f. r. Koolau.

Projected Departures.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stor Kilmen, sails on Monday

Leadessels IN PORT.

U S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins. MERCHANTMES. Am brig Murning Star. Haw bk Wm C Parks, Penhallow, discharging. Am ble D C Murray, A Futler, discharging,

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARR WM. C. PARKE, PENHALLOW, MANTER. from the steamer at 1:35 r st next day, Cape Flattery light bearing NE by E; thence to lat of San Francisco, May 13th. having moderate northerly winds. Thence to lat 27° 8, but BIT 9 W in 12 days, winds light and building from SSE to W Took light trades well to the enstward. Sighted the Island of Hawaii morning of June 6th, arriving in the port of Honolulu

REPORT OF HARR D. C. MURRAY, A. FULLER, MASTER. Left San Francisco noon of May 29th. First two days out had fresh breezes from N and W, and afterwards moderating and gradually working into the trades; passing rain squalts. Saw Mani at 5 a w June 10th, and arrived in Honolniu afternoon o same day, after a passage of twelve days.

IMPORTS.

FROM PORT GAMBER—Per Wm. C. Parke, June 8th: -215, -716 ft Rough NW Lumber, 59,216 ft Dressed NW Lumber, 59,216 ft Dressed NW Lumber, 50,095 Pickets to H Hackfeld

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Jone 10th :-100 don Brooms, 284 or sks Flour, 50 cs Table Fruit to E P Adams: 50 kgs Nails, 140 pkgs Mdsc to Wilder & Co; 33 pkgs Miles to Lewers & Dickson; 8 do do to T G Thrum; 20 sks and 80 hf sks Flour, 20 bales Hay, 1 bbt Plaster of Paris to Bolles & Co; 780 qr sks Flour, 25 sks Potatoes, 14 page Provisions, 30 box Bread, 130 time Crackers to Henry May; 100 cs Coal Oil to Yun Quan; 56 pkgs Mdse to Sing Chong; 100 cs Coal Oil to Yun Quan; 56 pkgs Mdse to Sing Chong; 100 cs Coal Oil to Loo Gno; 50 cs Coal Oil, 160 qr sks Flour to Assec; 4 pkgs Drugs, 4 hales Hags to Geo C McLean; 4 pkgs Drugs to Dr E Hedfmann; 15 cells Rope, 40 qr sks Flour, 3 budls Ours, 2 cs Mdse to A W Peirce & Co; 100 hf bbls Susur one Posts, 109 sks Oats, 109 bbis Lime, 100 cs Coni Oil 120 bales Hay to C Brewer & Co: 13 cs Powder, 10 bxs Mds to Dillingham & Cu; 10 cs and 30 pkgs Mdsc, 20 kgs Gu Powder to Chatle & Cooke, 400 badls Shingles, I page Males.

We Furniture to it Interests & Lot 12 colls Roje, I bale

Pening, I be Stasionery to U S S Benicia, 2 Spanish Merino

'tacks to C R Bishop; 160 qr she Flour to Loo Ngo; 200 qr

sks Flour to Asswan; 106 hf sks Flour, 3 page Males to R

Love & Bros; 4 cs Boots and Shoes, 1 coop Fowls to I Richrdson; 100 bags Bran, 20 bags Potatoes to Frief & Lain pags Furniture to M T Donnell; 10 cs Tobacco, 1 cse Hats to Hymna Brest 3 cs Sewing Machine, 2 cs Ammunition to Thos Lack; 36 cs Mdsc to M Phillips & Co; 5 pkgs Mdsc to E G Adderly: 15 de do to P Dalton; 10 cs Whiskey to C Lou 10 cs Mdar to S Magnin; 16 cs and bales Mdse to E Hoffschlo Sewing Machine, 8 cs Furniture to John Neil;
1 des Mase to Appreme Court; 3 bxs Drugs to H Bradley; 27
page Mase to Paulsen.

EXPORTS.

For Sypywy-Per Mikado, Jone 6th --Cigura, esc..... FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, June 11th .-18 Potatoes, bags Value-Domestic., \$509.60; Foreign,......\$469.60.

PASSENGERS.

For Synway-Per Mikado, June 7th-Mr Owen, and 48 in Fansita from San Francisco FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilages, June 7th-W I Conway, wife and 3 children, F. A. Schnefer, J. Bicknell, E. L. Pond, D. Rankon, J. Parvis, Mrs. C. L. Austin and child, Miss H. Kenway, J. P. Sisson, J. Kaina, Mr. Akina, S.N. Wilcox, H.R. Hitchcock, F L Clarke, Miss Richardson, and 76 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilagen, June 8th-Judge A F Juid, L Richards, R W Meyer and 2 children, Miss Emma Meyer, W C Jones, E Preston, L McCully, F Spencer, Miss Bella Cornwell, T C Henck, G Gray, Bishop Willis, Rev Mr

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, June 10th-Mrs S Savidge, Miss Mary Savidge, Sam'i Savidge, James Savidge, Willie Savidge, Rev G W Foote and wife, Mr John Cohn, Capt W P Weeks, N C F Willfong, W P Powell, Paul Grisbie, L Patton, J Roderigin, F Hollub.

Bridger, and about 45 deck.

For Guano Istanus-Per C. M. Ward, Jone 11th-Wm FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilanes, June 13th—J G Tucker, Miss J Wight, H Cornwell and Wife, Mr Afong, Miss igson, Mrs Hillebrand and child, H Peters, C Drew, and \$2

win, MARRIED.

MANATHYS .- BOOTH -- In this city, at the residence of Capt. Thos. Long. June 11th, by Rev. W. Frear, Mr. William L. Marrens to Miss Emma C. Boorn, both of Hopotalu.

DIED.

Green and-In this city, June 10th, Mr. Richard Greengann, aged 48 years, 2 months and 15 days, a native of Boston. Mass. He had resided in these islands since January 15th, 1850. He was for many years a prominent member of the Honolulu Fire Department, having filled the office of Chief Engineer during two terms, and was much esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances. He leaves a widow and five

children to mearn their bereavement. EINBACHER-In this city, Thursday, June 11th, of consumption. Peren Lannacuen, a native of Bavaria, aged 30 years. He arrived from San Francisco in the steamship Fartar, last month.

just arrived, per White Star steamer Oceanic, state that the great event in English society, last week was the arrival of the Czar. On arriving at Dover, he was received with a great display of military and pomp. The Ninth and Tenth Regiments, Fifth Fusileers, Royal Artillery, and Kent militia, were drawn up at the landing point. The Royal train, arriving with the Prince of Wales, the Duchess of Edinburgh, and Commander-in-Chief, backed up on the pier. The Russian Imperial yacht, Deer Jova, now approached and soon came up to the staging. The Emperor stood on the paddlebox in the uniform of a Russian General, and was loudly cheered. Refore landing he saw and recognized his daught, and smilingly kissed his hand to her. Sale weint forward with the Prince of les, and the Czar landed. That moment an afrectionate scene took place between father and present in the uniform of the Russian Navy, as

then returned to Salvon.

also was the Duke of Edinburg. The entire party

vided for 1,800 guests.

The masters of the Peruvian vessels which happened to be in port of Macao on the day when the coolie trade was finally prohibited, celebrated the day nant that they were to be deprived of their cargoes. Under the circumstances, silence would have been more creditable to them and their nation.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

The event of the week was the assignment for benefit of trans-Pacific telegraph cable. The work of lay- developed by his remark that the salary of Clerks devoted himself to this object with great energy his eye. the plan, and it was passed through both Houses. its native members and naturalized members tains the following on this subject: " Signor Moreno made a forcible argument to-day

before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, in sum of \$2,000 per annum, is hereafter to receive favor of his bill for a telegraph cable for the Pacific | but \$1,500. Ocean. His prospects are improving rapidly. It is . . . The Judiciary might perhaps be remodeled. former action, and report the bill favorably.

of the bill by the Senate Committee." Dispatches had been received by the Navy Department at Washington early in May, to the effect that the U. S. steamer Tuscarora, Commander Belknap, engaged in taking deep-sea soundings, which left this port March 18th, had arrived at Yokohama, Japan, April 22d. The deepest sounding made was 3,287 fathoms. She will thence proceed to examine the Southeast coast of Japan, after which she will carry a line of soundings to Tonazo, Aleutian Islands, and from thence complete the arc of the great circle to the point reached last fall from Puget Sound. By private advices from San Francisco we learn that the proposition to take these islands in the -Cleared from Port Townsend Tuesday, May 5th. Cast off route for the cable, is very favorably considered

> In view of these facts, we would suggest that it enterprise, particularly by letting it be known in Washington that we are prepared to do all we can to complete the electric circuit of the world. we will not only show that we justly appreciate the importance of the scheme, but that we are ambitious to be found in the track of intelligent advancement and enterprise. It is not to be supposed that we can fend much pecuniary aid to the projection of this line, but we can display an enlightened statesmanship that will go far towards redeeming us from the imputation of indifference or timidity, that has been of late cast upon our

This is but one of the prominent points that, taken collectively, should form a settled plan for our Ministry to carry out. Let us initiate a new era by calling to our shores the telegraph, and we shall soon be able to bring the other questionsof reciprocity, immigration and a loan-to a suc-

During this last week, we have heard much conversation on the subject of economy in the conduct of government affairs, and the Honorable members of the Legislature have had not a little to say thereon.\ With special reference to our correspondent "P." in our last issue, we have thought whether it is wise to be so constantly harping on the style of economy which he recommends. The Public Debt has had its various changes rung upon it; and we propose to discuss the situation, with "P.'s" communication for a text. We have heard his remarks called platitudes-such they may or may not have beenbut they seem to be the echo of much unthought-

ful conversation about town. In the first place, it is said that we have all the machinery of many large and wealthy governments. This is not true; and we imagine our correspondent would find it difficult to substantiate the allegation. It is true that we have the different departments of government, but the subdivision and number of appointees is a part of the machinery of government. A small city of twelve or fourteen thousand inhabitants, has a Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council equally with New York, yet the small city has not all the machinery of government that the large

In organizing a government, certain divisions of authority and duties are necessary, and the number of inhabitants has nothing to do with that-unless it should be deemed best to come down to the simple chiefism of some savage tribes. A strict economy should be always practiced, but that does not consist in starving your

It may be that our population is " not more than that of many small towns," yet it is spread over seven islands, and it does not follow that we can be governed as is the small town. Our population is necessarily divided into four counties. The small town has no relations to be maintained towards foreign governments.

The entire remarks of our correspondent are New York, May 25 .- The latest foreign files apt to make a wrong impression on those who do not give the matter much thought, and more especially on the native mind. The way to prosperity is not through parsimonious withholding from men their just dues and earnings, but through promotion of enterprise; and if some of our fellow citizens instead of spending much of ful countenance-his face is enough to condemn their valuable time in contemplating the size of him!" when it was quite a sober question in the their neighbors' salaries and planning how they could impose more duties on those neighbors and reduce their pay, would devote their talents to devising means for promoting energy of produc-

tion in the country, much good might be done. Says our correspondent-" The Attorney Gendaughter. Salutes were next exchanged with the eral could likewise act as Minister of Finance, English party. The Grand Duke Alexander was whilst the Foreign and Interior Departments could be held by one man." We doubt whether | the falling Heavens, by some confusion of thought is our correspondent has the remotest idea of the New York, May 25 .- Henri Rochefort is to have | duties of Attorney General; but it is certain that a grand reception at the Germania Assembly it would be much cheaper to have the Attorney rooms, next Friday evening, from the French so- General do all the duties. As an Attorney Gen-Francaise and French Section of Internationalists | eral requires special educational training, it is have the matter in charge. A dinner will be pro- not possible to get any but a lawyer for that failing through their windows of such unheavenly

Our correspondent remarks that "undoubtby hoisting their flags at half-mast and firing minute guns. Vessels of their nationality had been conspicuous in the exportation of the bondmen. Those in port had probably been sent there to get loads of the offices without pay, whilst the read acting Minisunfortunates, and the masters were perhaps indig- ters and Governors will do the work." What Duke de Monchery for the Department of Disc, and our correspondent's idea of work is, it is impossi- partment of the Alpes Maritimus. They will also ble for us to guess, but we imagine that it would contest the election for Main et Loire and Calvados. year.

be difficult to find any man of reputable character who would consent to bear the blame of another's acts, without taking his share of the care man of reputable character who would be will- interests of the dentry, I beg, through your col-A CORRESPONDENT whose letter appears in an- ing to take the credit of having done that in umms, to call attention to the matter of a submaother column of to-day's paper, very appropri- which he had no share. Our friend's idea and rine cable between the Pacific coast and Japan ately calls attention to the subject of the projected | that of those who talk in a similar way, is best ing the cable will, we have little doubt, be com- of Departments, and those who have FULL work, menced before another year has post, under au- should not be diminished. Because when he goes thority of a Bill to be passed by the American to see the head of a Department he is received Congress. Captain Celso Ciesare Moreno, an politely and listened to with attention, and pass-Italian gentleman who has resided and traveled ling to the ante-room finds the clerks writing, he in Asia for some fifteen years, appears to be the supposes that the chief has been indulging in a most actively engaged person in forwarding this pleasant pastime, and does not imagine that all enterprise of connecting America and Asia by a which the clerks write has passed under the submarine telegraph. Last year Captain Moreno hands of the chief, and will again pass under

and success. He succeeded at Washington in in- Undoubtedly "to carry out such a scheme teresting several of the leading members of Con- would require patriotism and self-denial," and gress, who had become convinced of the merits of undoubtedly "the Legislature possesses both in It was however near the close of the session, and | yet it would seem difficult to imagine where the unfortunately the subject was reconsidered in the self-denial of the members of the Legislature Senate, and failed to be brought up again, where- would be in requesting one man to do a duty and by the measure was lost for the time being. So let another man receive the pay, it not being refar however from being discouraged. Captain quired of any of them to put themselves in that Moreno is now in Washington to again press this position. We rather think that there would be great measure upon the attention of Congress, a large audience to hear our worthy friend en-He has recently visited the Pacific Coast, and has deavoring to persuade the members of the Legisin San Francisco associated himself with some lature to show their patriotism and self-denial substantial gentlemen, who know and feel the ne- by reducing their own number or the pay atcessity for the cable across the Pacific. There is tached to their position; and with great respect every reason to believe that the measure will pass. | we venture to doubt whether any " large and Washington telegraphic news of May 26th, con- powerful states" will ever hear and much less take note of the fact that the Police Magistrata of Honolulu, who is now paid the magnificent

so as to diminish the expense without impairing "Senator Howe has been entrusted with the study | the efficiency." Possibly by the same plan, of volunteer Judges. One Judge would not be over-worked if he heard and determined all the cases, and when unpatriotic citizens might be dissatisfied with the decisions of the "real acting "Judge, who received the salary, others more patriotic, would hold themselves in readiness to give time, labor and talents without pay to the settlement of their neighbors' quarrels.

Whilst the public expenditure should be strictly economical, it is our opinion that the nation will never be greatly benefitted by depriving the King and the public of the services of judicions counsellors, or by cutting small parings from salaries not now too high.

ADRIFT. The Gazette has at last boldly cut itself adrift from the trammels of its semi-official position, behooves us to be stirring in the matter of securing ourselves from being given the go-by in From this time forth, its editorial utterances will this scheme. By placing ourselves in correspondbear no borrowed weight of importance from the

DR. O. S. CUMMINS, HOMŒOPATHIST,
bear no borrowed weight of importance from the
has REMOVED HIS OFFICE to the House recently ocfact of its having the official ear; and it is evident that it has no further connection with headquarters than that expressed by the coat-of-arms heading its "By Authority" column.

> While we are of the opinion that our contemporary knows what he is about in striking out as an independent journalist, we question the policy that has induced him to insult his late advisers. He has the right, of course, to sever his official connection with the Ministry; but in inaugurating the career of the Gazette as an independent sheet, to accuse them of having "poured oil on the troubled waters" of the Assembly-in other words, have bought it off-by promising Assessorships and Tax-Collectorships to the members, is, we opine, exactly the wrong thing for any editor to do. In pursuing this course, the editor of the Gazette has probably provoked the ire of the brought out this expression of our opinion, and confirmed the popular verdict in regard to his caution in receiving items of news and his judgment in disseminating the same.

Something About Hoodlums, etc.

MR. EDITOR :- If the word hoodlum (now in use) is synonymous with rowdy or blackguard, we have the class amply represented in this little town; and the wonder has been that so little attention has been paid to the fact by those vaunted guardians of the public peace, the police.

That this should be so, and these blackguards be allowed unmolested to disturb the quiet of the night, entertaining the public with their practical jokes at the expense of decent citizens seemed strange indeed. But from your issue of the 30th ult. we were informed that it was merely in consideration of the feelings of the families of these delectable youths, that they were not exposed, although they may be well known to yourself as well as the police.

That the immunity of misdoers from punishment,

is, in the nature of things, sometimes dependent upon the influence of friends and relatives, needs not to be learnt; but, that such a state of affairs can be consistent, and so acknowledged by the public press, is certainly something new.

But here we have the explanation why, for instance, Mike Murphy, Jr., is sent to the House of Correction for his residence, while the son of the more worthy or more wealthy, (which?) Mr. Somebody else is merely given to understand that he has no right to set law and decency at defiance, but at the same time there is nothing to prevent his doing so, as long as his parents maintain the position they now occupy in society; for the authorities are actuated by too tender motives to cause his parents any That the administration of our laws savors highly of this tender solicitude for the feelings of the influential to the positive detriment of society, is too palpable to admit of disguise.

As a case in point; we can all remember not a great while since, the expensive joke practiced upon the town, of defacing the street names, and sundry equally comical jokes, such as the tearing down and changing of store signs, and the bursting of water taps and pipes in the city streets, while the perpe trators escaped the payment of their legal and just lues-not because they were unknown, but because they were gentlemen's sons.

It is this same spirit of one sided justice that allows certain individuals the privilege of building temporary fences across side-walks and an enclosue for storage room, without any interference from road

But it is this spirit also that most quickly sees the necessity of enforcing the law against the obstruction of highways, and even hints at damages, when, some high official coming in contact with the impediment, happens to fall and dislocate or fracture an arm, or otherwise injure himself.

The driving of wild cattle through the streets of he town was suddenly discovered to be a nuisance. when an accident happened, hurtful to the feelings of one who by position was entitled by this principle to the most tender consideration. A judge was once heard to say of a culprit, (before evidence was taken) that he had a " most fright

minds of others, which of the two faces bore the worst expression-that of the prisoner, or that of the n agistrate. Doubtless the latter was an advocate of this principle, or something akin to it. The paraded motto of our law courts is-fiat jus-

ticia ruat cælum. But this is either not meant for the guidance of those outside of its immediate vicinity, such as the servers of arrest warrants and the like, or too far out of the way to be remembered by them, or else, there is no accounting for the motives of their conduct; unless it be that the hint of construed to be the necessary result of the doing of justice, in which case their scare would perhaps be If such an occurence were possible, however the

police might regard it, they should at least know (in the case of the hoodlums) that to the afflicted such an event would be far less disagreeable than the position, yet the lawyer might perform the duties | things, as putrid eggs and filth of an allied kind. ANTI-HOODLUM.

Paris, May 28 .- Prince Napoleon has gone to England. It is stated that at the next election the Bonapartists will considerably extend their operations. They intend to advance the candidature of the

The Proposed Trans-Pacific Cable.

To the Elitor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser : other's acts, without taking his share of the care and demanding his share of the remuneration; our government is called upon to act upon any and it would be still more difficult to imagine a plan that may be suggested to revive the material

The proposition was made to the then government two years ago by the agent of well-known telegraphic magnates in the United States, to run a line from the coast to Japan, taking these islands en route; but nothing more was done than to grant permission" to land and work such a cable on This route is eight hundred miles longer than

the Alentian Isles route, and it is not to be wondered at, that the capitalists interested, finding this government indifferent to their plan of coming this way, turned their attention to the more north ern but shorter route. Still, it is not too late for His Majesty's government now to re-open negotiations with the company who propose to complete the magnetic girdle round the world, to in-duce them to thread the islands on the line that binds the intelligent nations to each other. To this end it would seem proper that our Legislature should be called upon to take such action as will show the world that we are anxious to sustain our reputation as an enlightened people and

Who was Cyphrenes? Cephrenes? Chefren? Sen-Suphis? Shafrie? Cephres?

an active nation.

Cyphrenes, was not the Chefren of Herodotus, and Zell and the Encyclopelias have only perpetuated an error, which an examination and translation of the incriptions on the monuments have exposed. The chevaliers Lepsius and Bunsen, Rawlinson, Sir Gardiner Wilkinson, Mariette, Glyddon and other authors I have by me fully explain the erroneous confounding of Cephres with Sen-Suphis. The builder of the second pyramid was not Sen-Suphis the brother of Suphis, (Cheops) both of infamous memory, but Shafre (Cephres,) the second king of the fifth dynasty. His inscription appears upon the pyramid, and during his long reign the names of more persons of rank were inscribed in the vicinity of the pyramids than during the reign of any other Egyptian monarch. Maneths in his list of kings, concurs with the tablets in the name of Shafrie (Cephres) Hellenized, Cephrenes. *,*

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ered to the undersigned a deed of assignment of all their troperty for the benefit of their creditors, all persons having claims against the said firm of WALKER & ALLEN, or the said John S. Walker, or Samuel C. Allen, are hereby requeste o present the same forthwith at the office of the undersigned in said Honolulu, and all persons indebted to said firm of WALKER & ALLEN, or to the said John S. Walker, or Samuel C. Allen, are hereby requested to make payment thereof to the undersigned at his said office without delay. EDWARD P. ADAMS Assignee of Walker & Aller Honolulu, H. L. June 8, 1874.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS __OF__

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June 23 and 24, 1874. THE PATRONS OF THE INSTITUTION The closing exercises of the year will be A Public Exhibition at the Court House,

On the Evening of Thursday, June 25th. The Entertainment will consist of Recitations, Declamations and Original Orations, varied with Music and other Literary ADULTS, HALF A DOLLAR for CHILDREN under twelve The proceeds will be expended in the purchase of Scientific Apparatus for the use of the School. The teachers and pupils have consented to take upon themselves a good deal of extra work to promote the interest of a good cause, and it is hoped their efforts will meet with a generous response from the public.

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NOTICE!

HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT

AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF EN-PM GINEERS for the Honoiulu Fire Department, held on the 1st day of June, 1874, the following named gentlemen were duly elected to serve for the ensuing year: CHIEF ENGINEER......JAS. S. LEMON, ESQ. FIRST ASST. ENGINEER GEO. LUCAS. ESO. SECOND ASST. ENGINEER ... JNO. NOTT, ESQ.

and at the annual meeting of the Department held on the 4th June, 1874, they were duly installed in their several offices. At the same meeting the following gentlemen were elected JOHN TIBBETS, ESQ......WARD No. 1 JAMES McGUIRE, ESQ.... " No. 2 JACOB HOLCK, ESQ.... " No. 3

JELOME FEARY, ESQ " No. 4 Per Order: CHAS. T. GULICK, Sec's H. F. D. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WHEREAS, THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-

ing been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of W. H. KAAUWAI, of Walluku, Maui, lately deceased at Honoblu, Oahu, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the said W. H. Kaauwai to present the same, opedy authenticated, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un-dersigned at his residence at Walluku, Maus, or at Kanaana, Alaka Street, Honolulu, Oahu.

GEORGE K. KAAUWAI,

Administrator Estate of W. H. Kasuwai,

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